

## Scope Presents

# Fine Arts Quartet Here Friday



**The Fine Arts Quartet:** Left to right are Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, George Sopkin, and Irving Ilmer. They can be seen tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

The Fine Arts Quartet has been acclaimed by many leading newspapers throughout the continent. The New York World-Telegram says the Quartet is "surely a likely contender for top rank among the current foursomes".

### The Members

The violinists are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft. Irving Ilmer plays the viola while George Sopkin plays the cello. These musicians have the largest repertoire in the quartet field, embracing the complete quartet cycles of Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok, Bloch, and Shostakovich plus many celebra-

ted quartets of Mozart, Haydn, and Schubert.

The program for the forthcoming performance will be Quartet in A major, Opus 33, No. 6 by Boccherini; Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, No. 4 by Beethoven; and Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2 by Brahms.

Admission will be free to all McGill Students and Staff upon presentation of adequate identification. The general public is invited with a \$1.50 admission fee. The concert will commence at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The Fine Arts Quartet will be presented by the Scope Committee

this Friday evening in Redpath Hall. Founded in 1946, the Quartet has had a distinguished and versatile career. They have performed throughout Canada and the United States.

### Radio and Television

The Fine Arts Quartet have been on radio many times and have also

appeared on the Television networks. Moreover, it has made two pace-setting films produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films. The films are entitled "Listening to Good Music" and "Playing Good Music". The Quartet recorded the sound-track and collaborated in the planning and scripting of the films.

## BSc Degree Offered In Nursing

Principal James announced today that to help meet the many demands for well-prepared nurses McGill University is introducing a programme in basic nursing for a qualified high school graduate. This programme combines general and professional education over a period of five years from McGill Junior Matriculation and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

### Good Beside Nurses

The course, which is under the direction of the School for Graduate Nurses, has been planned to meet the needs for good bedside nurses both in the hospital and the home, as well as to prepare nurses for the many other community health services. It is hoped that with experience graduates of this programme will help to meet the great need for teachers and supervisors in schools of nursing and in public health agencies. Changes in medical practice, the growth of hospitals with their many categories of workers, and the extension of public health services have created a demand for nurses with a broad educational background, as well as proficiency in nursing skills.

(Continued on page 4)

## British At Sea

# Telegrams Tell Tale Debate Date Put Off

The following is the text of two telegrams received by the Debating Union this afternoon:

McGILL DEBATING UNION, R.M.S. "QUEEN ELIZABETH" MONTREAL. AT SEA

SIRS: WILL BE LATE. NEED NEW DATE FOR DEBATE. DAVIES & MORGAN, COMBINED BRITISH UNIVERSITIES DEBATING TEAM.

McGILL DEBATING UNION; NEW YORK. MONTREAL.

PLEASED TO SEE DEBATE "RESOLVED THAT UNCLE SAM IS THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF THE WORLD" POSTPONED. AM FORWARDING MARSHALL AID FOR DEBATING UNION. UNCLE SAM.

On the strength of these messages the McGill Debating Union regrets to announce that Messrs. Davies and Morgan are still at sea because of the New York tug boat strike. This has forced the postponement of Thursday's "On Thursday" Debate.

# Hungarian Campaign Opens

The Hungarian campaign turned in its first contributions for Hungarian refugee students with \$130 to mark its first day. Although this total is not impressive, it is not regarded as discouraging, for the campaign did not have a great deal of advance publicity. The Campaign Committee wishes to thank those students who have contributed, and will leave two booths in the Arts Building lobby to accommodate those who were not forewarned yesterday. Tripods are to be left in the Arts Lobby every night during Red and White performances, and it is expected that this will augment the Fund considerably.

### Emphasis Shifts

Today the main canvassing will move to the Physical Science and Law Buildings, and the Residences, although auxiliary booths will remain in the Arts Building and in the Union. Students in these buildings and the three residences, Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, and R.V.C., will be canvassed simultaneously. Speakers from the Debating Union have already appeared at these buildings to remind them. Tomorrow canvassing will spread to the Biology Build-

ing and Monday the Engineers will be asked to donate.

### Impressive Ceremony

The campaign opened yesterday with an impressive ceremony in front of the Arts building, at 11 a.m. Two-hundred students gathered under the steps and lowered their heads in tribute to the fallen freedom fighters of Hungary. Mike Kinsman, Chairman of the campaign, opened the ceremony, said Kinsman: "Today marks the opening of the Hungarian Students' University Fund. The purpose of

the fund is to raise enough money to provide bursaries for Hungarian refugee students.

Reyerand Knowles, University Chaplain, read a brief prayer on behalf of the fallen freedom fighters. As the Last Post sounded out over the campus, the assembled students bowed their heads and held a two-minute silence in tribute to Hungary, as the University flag was lowered. The silence was broken by the Reveille, and Mike Kinsman announced the campaign officially open.

# Winter Carnival Tickets Placed On Sale Today

Tickets for the 1957 McGill Winter Carnival go on sale today. The Tickets Committee announced that each day until ticket sales close next Thursday, Feb. 21, some lucky purchaser will receive free Carnival tickets. At a specified time and place each day, the person buying tickets will receive all the tickets he or she buys free of charge.

Tickets will be sold in the Physical Sciences Centre, the Engineering Bldg., the Arts Building from 11-2, and in the Union from 11-3. In addition, tickets for all Carnival events will be available at Lord's Sport Shop, located on St. Catherine Street at Mountain. They may also be obtained from Mrs. Henry at the Currie Gym, 475 Pine Ave. West, PL. 4489.



## Editorial

## Little Libraries

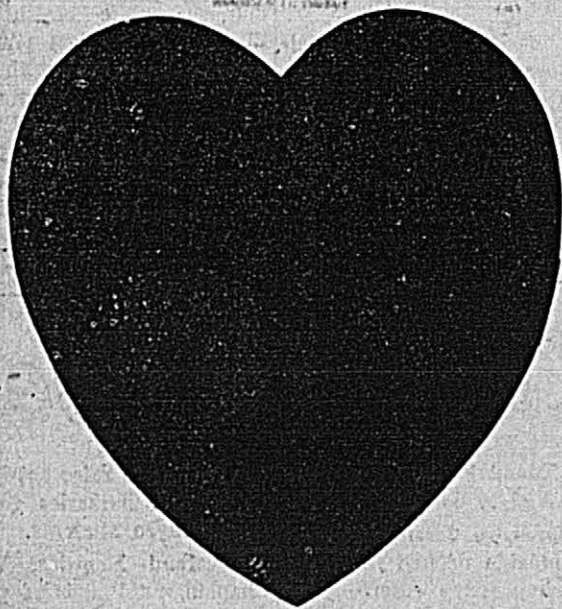
Scattered throughout the buildings of McGill are a number of little libraries. Some of these are pleasant places to work, since they deal with specialised subjects and the material is readily accessible. Some however are the reverse — a constant source of annoyance and irritation to the student bent on using their facilities to the utmost. The little libraries with reading rooms attached are good places to work. These are unfortunately too few, and in view of the criticisms levelled against the departmental libraries, it would seem that a library without an attached reading room is not a library at all, but a combined office and common room.

Most little libraries contain two sources of annoyance — the telephone and a typewriter. The latter provides an intermittent set of background noises to the student's study. The former provides amusement or annoyance, depending on whether the user of the library has time on his hands or not. The ringing of the phone bell is only the start. There is the possibility that this will be a personal call. In this case the wise student is ready for a break in his reading. These personal phone calls are liable to go on for any length of time and cover a fascinating range of topics. The idling student can pass the time away by trying to guess what is being said on the other end. He certainly will be too distracted to study.

The little libraries of McGill, by offering an informal atmosphere for study and good source facilities can do much for the student. These libraries are much less depersonalised than the Redpath, and the librarians take time and trouble to help the students find the books they want — a duty which some of the librarians in the Redpath seem to have lost sight. But one outstanding need in these libraries to avoid distraction is the provision of a separate office for the librarian or a separate reading room for the students.

## Happy Valentine

Today, February 14, for all those who forgot is Valentine's Day. To be honest, we find it difficult to comprehend the mechanism by which a day named after a saint is symbolized by little boys in diapers carrying bows and arrows, maudlin poetry written by professional maudlin poets, and beautiful girls but nonetheless this strange metamorphosis has occurred.



We therefore take this opportunity to wish our readers, especially those of the fairer sex to whom Valentines are traditionally directed a happy Valentine's Day. We do this with the sinking realization that we are not quite certain as to the meaning of our wish or how it might be received.

Perhaps the major significance of this holiday to McGillians is that it signifies the rapid approach of spring, and of course in spring a young man's fancy turns.

If we may close on a truly poetic note "If Spring is almost here, can examinations be far behind?"

## Letters To The Editor

## A 'Clarification' Clarified

Sir,

In the McGill Daily dated Feb. 8, '57, under a column misleadingly entitled 'A clarification', appears an article on the Kashmir issue by Professor Callard, which cleverly argues Pakistan's case, without explicitly stating that it does so. Indeed only to the well-informed reader will it be obvious that Prof. Callard is only a lawyer in judge's clothing.

1. Prof. Callard says that the Maharajah of Kashmir was "faced with a Muslim uprising aided by an invasion of tribesmen from Pakistan territory". I believe that statement to be not in accordance with the facts. It is obvious that a large body of men, equipped with Bren guns, machine guns, mortars and flame-throwers, with a considerable amount of transport vehicles at their disposal, could not have crossed Pakistan territory without the good-will, connivance and active help of the authorities there. The Kashmiris, Muslims, Hindus, and Sikhs — gave gallant battle to the invaders from Pakistan. Kashmir has always been happily free from communal animosities. The statement that it was a muslim uprising is fantastically untrue.

2. However, there was no love lost between the people of Kashmir and the Maharajah, whose rule of terror and repression they wanted to overthrow. This powerful, all-embracing movement of the people of the State for freedom and democracy was led and represented by the National Conference. The programme of this organisation envisaged the abolition of the rule of autocracy and the establishment of a democratic government. When this organisation came to power, it, according to its declared policy put an end to the

institution of hereditary rulership. Prof. Callard's statement, "The Maharajah, having served his purpose, was soon deposed...", surprises me not a little.

Maharajah

3. In fact, when the Maharajah asked for Indian assistance to defend Kashmir against the invaders from Pakistan, the Indian government refused to recognize the Maharajah and demanded a popular government in Kashmir forthwith. This was given effect to, and the National Conference asked for India's help, requesting at the same time that the State should be allowed to accede to India. The Maharajah signed the instrument of accession; Lord Mountbatten, the then Governor-General of India, accepted this instrument of accession on behalf of the Indian Government.

4. After paying glowing tribute to the popularity of Sheikh Abdullah, in the same breath Prof. Callard, characterises the election of the Constituent Assembly, on the basis of universal adult franchise, arranged by him as an "empty formality".

5. Prof. Callard charges that Bhakshi Ghulam Mohammad, the present Prime Minister of Kashmir has ruled "with the aid of

a vigorous police force and a 'peace brigade' of ill repute."

Earl Atlee, who has recently returned from a tour of India, has this to say about Kashmir: "Altogether my impression is that judging by results, the present regime is successful. It is also thoroughly democratic with local self-government all the way up from the village."

Free Elections

6. India has over 40 million Muslims as against Pakistan's 60 million. India cannot accept the argument that merely because three million people of Kashmir are Muslims, the State must be annexed to Pakistan. India is going to the polls shortly, and free and fair elections are to be held in the State of Kashmir too. The Prime Minister of Jammu and Kashmir has invited all foreign correspondents and journalists to come and see the elections. Anyone could go to Kashmir and see things for himself. What India objects to is a plebiscite in an atmosphere of roused religious passions. Indeed Kashmir to us is a symbol — a symbol of our hopes and aspirations for a way of life which is above religious strife and intolerance.

K. J. Charles, Ph. D. 2

## S.O.S.

Dear Sir,

To keep me from going "Nuts". I appeal to you. If you can spare space in the McGill "Daily", I feel it will help.

I was given a problem which has kept me awake nights, my appetite has gone, as has my Algebra, hence this call for aid.

A farmer had chickens, pigs and cows which he wished to sell. His prices were chickens .05 each, pigs 1.00 each, cows 5.00 each.

When a sale was completed, it was found that a thousand animals had been sold, and a thousand dollars paid. The question is, How many of each animal?

The nearest I can get is,	
420 chicks	21.00
480 pigs	480.00
100 cows	500.00
1000	1001.00

Male students no doubt sometimes study figures, perhaps one of them can handle the above, and give the answer to the "Daily".

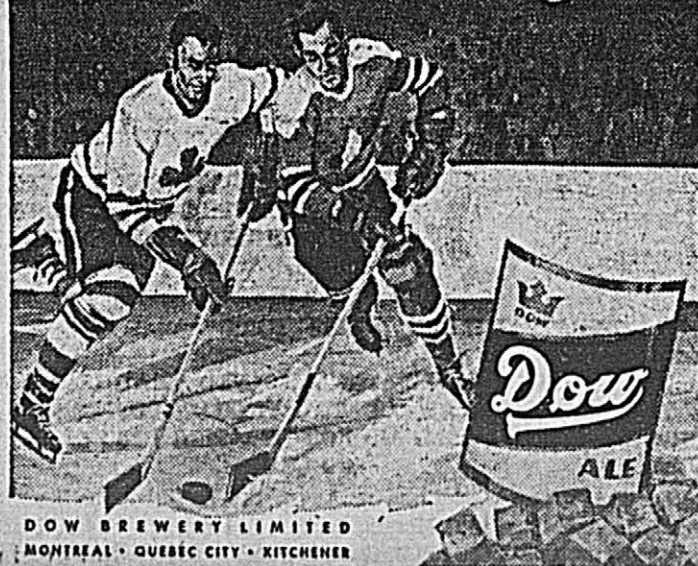
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A. L. Lin

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## McGill Daily

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## MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief — Bob Reich Managing Editor — Peter Regentrell  
Executive Editor — Jim Lutz

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Sue Gulden — STAFF: Bob Amaron, Sandra Dubin, Helen Kydd, Ron Fleischman, and Donna breezed through for a minute.  
FEATURES: Kugner — STAFF: Arch, Wilkie, Archibald, Archibald Wilkie and Normie Samuels who counted words.  
SPORTS: Steve Fichman — STAFF: Eric, Little Irv, Ruth Zavalkoff and Freda.



## The Daily Interviews

## Prof. Maxwell Dunbar

by LIONEL TIGER

The Biology building is depressing and feels and smells unhealthy; but we had to go into it to talk to Professor Maxwell Dunbar about himself. Professor Dunbar is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, an eminent authority on Arctic zoology, an ex-diplomat, a very good folk-singer, and by his own admission, one of the best crude-food cooks ever to hit zoological field trip. He is also a relaxed gentle man, with a quick and humane sense of humour, and an affinity for puffing a pipe that persists in going out when he talks for more than a minute at a time. He speaks English with a slight Scotch accent, can speak Danish, even can grunt out some Eskimo, but finds it impossible to understand a Russian zoology text which he received recently from a (female) Russian scientist.

## Special Interests

His special interests, as he informed us at the beginning of our discussion, were "cold salt water, and Folk Music." We thought these to be rather incongruous, and expressed wonder. Dr. Dunbar explained that as a zoologist, his main area of research has been explorations of the various biological forms found in cold salt water. He has done extensive work on the distribution of animals in cold water, and the adaptations of these animals to the freezing temperatures of Arctic waters. He told us that, contrary to what one would normally expect, there is actually more animal life in Arctic waters than in tropical; there is however, less variety of species.

Dr. Dunbar was born in Edinburgh, in 1914. He attended Fettes College, and from there proceeded to Oxford, from which august institution he graduated in 1937. He came to Yale after his graduation, having won a Henry Fellowship,

"one of those things to cement international bonds, you know."

## Acting Consul

He came to McGill in 1939, and at that time began his work in the Canadian Arctic. During the war, he was sent by the Canadian Government as their Acting Consul to Greenland. He was appointed be-



cause of his knowledge of the Danish and Eskimo tongues, and because of his general experience in the area.

Professor Dunbar takes pride in the fact that zoologists in the field do their own cooking, and he contends that he is a fairly expert cook. He particularly relishes seal meat, various Arctic birds, Arctic char, and various kinds of stew. "The frying pan operates a lot."

## Folk-Music

Dr. Dunbar has just had released a 12" Lp record of Scottish ballads, on the Folkways label. (This company only makes recordings which it feels are genuine contributions to ethnology and culture.) He sings because "it's just something I like doing." He has been singing since he was a boy, has taught himself the guitar, and learned many songs from the parts of the world he has visited. It is only recently, however, that he became interested in the academic forms of folk-song. We asked if he had learned any Eskimo songs. "They are highly uninteresting. Eskimos use two notes in their songs, and at most three. Very dull. Nobody could call them a musical people."

Dr. Dunbar has been appointed to the executive of the newly-formed "Montreal Folk-Lore Society" and will sing for the McGill Folk-Music club Saturday night, February 16, at 8:30 in the Union Club Room.

## Outstanding Students To Receive Awards

The Students' Society of McGill University annually honours approximately twenty students for outstanding executive ability. The awards do not necessarily reflect the importance of the office held or the amount of work done, but rather recognize exceptional service to the student body.

Those people recognized join a select company of McGill graduates similarly honoured in past years. They are feted by the Students' Executive Council at the Awards Banquet at which the members of the Senate and Board of Governors are in attendance.

No student may receive an award until he has completed, or is in the process of completing two full sessions registered in a University course. Nominations are to be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, whose office is in the Union Building. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, February 27. Recommendations received after this date cannot be considered.

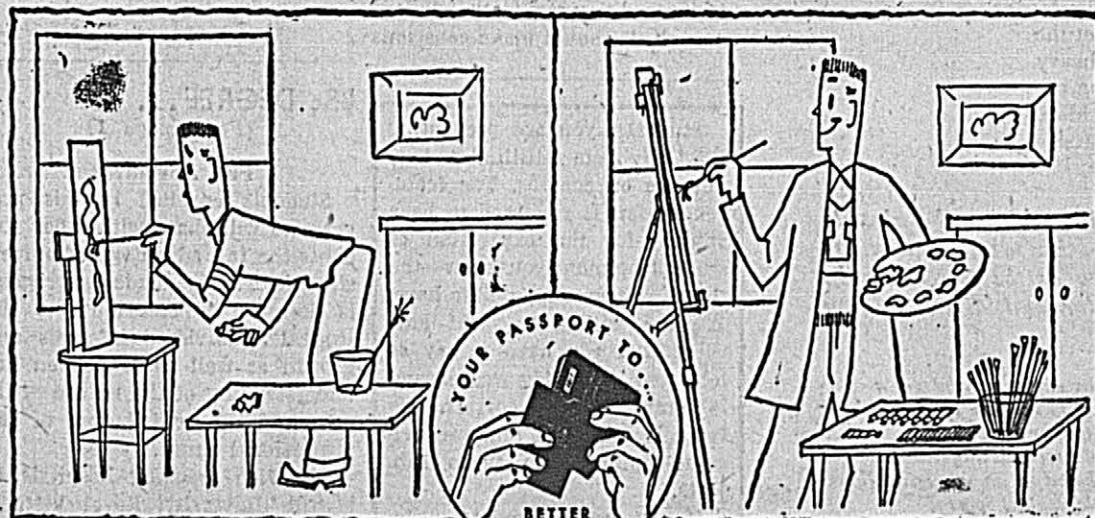
## Arab Club Features Film Documentary On Mid-East

The McGill Arab Club will present a program of Arabic music and a film on the Middle East this evening. Mrs. R. Tarazi will present a commentary on the music. The film to be shown is entitled "New Day in the Middle East".

The film portrays the economic and social progress made by the Arab States during the past decade. It shows the Arab people fighting to overcome problems such as poverty and illiteracy which have plagued their lands through centuries of foreign domination. Inspired by their newly acquired independence, the Arab people are now revolutionizing their traditional ways of life in the economic, social and cultural fields.

Scenes of educational, agricultural, industrial and political reforms show the Arabs coming of age in lands stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. The importance of this highly strategic area, with its vital oil resources, is outlined in the film.

The program will be presented at 8:30 pm. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. This event is open to the public.



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## Debating Team Leaves For Weekend Contest

Four members of the McGill Debating Team will leave tonight to attend the 12th Annual MIT Invitational Debate at Cambridge, Mass., this weekend.

The team consists of Nancy

Adams, Roy Heenan, Neville Linton, and Norman Samuels. There will be five rounds of debate on the U.S. national topic, "Resolved that U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

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# The Failure of Our Universities

by IRVING WOLFE

to perpetuate little more than itself.

There are three reasons for the existence of a university. It perpetuates knowledge and is of practical and intellectual value to the student.

No one will contest the assertion that what the colleges create needs perpetuating. The university uses the student as a tool for continuing a culture, a tradition. He becomes part of a bridge for the passing on of knowledge. This is his outward function, in that he forms part of a timeless conveyor belt.

The fault here is that the university seems to be forgetful of this task. It seems to be trying

## Passport to Professorship

The attempt to preserve knowledge, filtered through a tendency to pedantry and desire for self-perpetuation, has resulted in an often stagnant specialization. One simply burrows deeper and deeper into a narrowing field of study, and the products of these excavations become footnoted texts found largely in the depths of university libraries. This technique of minute examination of minute ground can be defended on the theory that all investigation may turn out to be useful to somebody sometime, and when it is carried out under

the guidance of enlightened purpose and direction it can be valuable, but when it is fostered by mere pedantry and dilettantism it becomes worthless. The line between enlightenment and pedantry is difficult to draw, and may not exist at all other than relatively, but in many cases it would be difficult to demonstrate the practicality of some of the more amazing subjects undertaken in university research. In graduate work, for example, the thesis is often of little use to anyone. It becomes simply a flexing of intellectual muscles in order to demonstrate that one has sufficient mental agility to perform the academic acrobatic required. It is little more than a passport to professorship.

While it can be argued that the necessity for this sort of attitude is that there must be a continuous preservative agency, the university as agency must recognize itself as such and no more than such, and keep an eye to its function as well as its face.

## Machines for Society

Allied to the guarding and discovery of knowledge is the university's action in providing young men with a way to earn money, while at the same time staffing society with useful machines. This it does admirably and the matter needs little discussion. Knowledge is used as a means for achieving practical results.

## The Failure of the University

We come to the third function, and it is here that the greatest failure occurs. If the student is part of a bridge he must be free as well to use it. Not only is the student a tool for perpetuating knowledge but knowledge must be in its turn a tool for developing the student. A balance must be achieved between the two, and the university has failed to do so because it does not consciously recognise and implement its threefold purpose. Specialisation is a means for continuing knowledge; education should be a means for developing people.

The four irretrievable years when one is on the threshold of wonder, four years which one has at one's disposal in which to become an intelligent human being, are wasted. The university has an obligation not only to its tradition but to the student as well. It should make conscious

use of this formative period by attempting to produce not simply trained specialists but alert and sensitive beings. This can only be done by widening the scope of student thought by introducing him to a great variety of ideas on a great variety of subjects. The mind should be attacked from many angles and made to function on many planes. This would be of value even to the orthodox, who could sharpen their beliefs against the whetstone of radicalism.

Such is the purpose of undergraduate education. Time enough for intense research when one has learned and earned the ability to think.

Of course it is possible to do this on one's own, but that is the failure of the university, that it is no more than a series of opportunities, that whatever value one gets one must fashion for oneself.

## More for the Mind

The problem, then, is to strike a balance between knowledge as a means and knowledge as an end, to produce trained machines as well as multilateral, rather than unilateral beings. This the university has largely failed to do. A recent, and telling example was pointed out by Dr. H. G. Fites of the English department, in his review of *NEW VOICES*, the Dent anthology of Canadian university writing. If there is to be found anywhere vital and topical thinking it is in the essay, yet Dr. Fites focussed attention on the fact that, from the whole of Canada, there had not been submitted one piece of non-fiction which the judges deemed worthy of printing.

How then to improve the situation? Monsignor Lussier's speech and the Daily rebuttal in the issue of Wednesday the sixth provide interesting contrasts in the direction which proposed solutions may take. Neither gives a whole answer, for the solution lies not in simple factual stuffing, whether the dose be artistic or scientific in nature. Monsignor Lussier's "more for the mind" emerges as the *cours classique* and courses in Aquinas and St. Augustine, and the Daily editorial, while asserting a valuable point in the favor of science, should simply be regarded as levelling the scale. Man must know the outside world to know himself, but this is only part of the answer.

For the problem is to know oneself. This is the purpose of all education, that it equip the student with the ability to think, facts to think with and a sensible realization of his limits and capabilities. This cannot be achieved so long as the universities see itself as more than a means for the achieving of ends. No attempt is made here to outline practical proposals, for there are a great many factors to be taken into consideration before such a thing may be done. What is attempted is to clear the ground by pointing out the defects the present system has fallen into and the general purpose which must underline any improvement in the future. Unless the university makes a conscious and immediate effort to reorganise itself it will continue to produce a race of hair-splitters, pedants and self-perpetuating dabblers in dilettantism.

## Experiments

Twice a week the sanitary garbage truck stops in front of the Biology Building to remove the remains of the experiments. The average turnover is four ten gallon cans of dead bodies: gizzards, shark-fins and cat-brains in silent confusion stuck to an emptied frog by the coagulating blood. A rusty scalpel left between the ribs of a white rat. Two bird-eyes floating on a sea of soaked fur; from the second can wags a dog's tail giddy from the disinfectant fumes. The imperative smell of raw flesh summons the alleycat's hungry stare and the cortical saliva of the pigeon flock. The garbage collectors pile the cans on the low truck —

a block away in the Greasy Spoon  
two Artsmen speak of  
the advance of the science of life  
over a cup of red coffee.

John Lachs

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Students, you are preventing the *Daily* from fulfilling its true purpose on campus. The features section is supposed to be a vehicle for the expression of student opinion; you know—the things you are supposed to have. We are willing to print anything that you have to say as long as it is legibly written and is grammatically correct. No topic is taboo, in fact we welcome opinions on taboo subjects.

If you are inspired to write, just drop your article in the centre box outside the *Daily* office.

## BSc. DEGREE... (From page 1)

### Full Advantage

Students enrolled in this programme will share with other students the full advantage of university life. The academic programme is designed to contribute to the student's individual interests and growth as well as to deepen her understanding of the nature of illness and the contribution of the professional nurse.

The fine teaching hospitals of McGill University, Royal Victoria Montreal General, Montreal Children's, and Verdun Protestant will provide the major part of the practical experience in nursing. Special

## Old McGill Sales Staff

Please turn in your sales books and all returns to Mr. W. Hastings before Friday, Feb. 15, 1957 at the S.E.C. office in the Union. The Final returns are to be counted on the following Monday.

hospitals and community health agencies will provide additional experience in nursing in the community. This practical experience will be under the direction and guidance of the staff of the School for Graduate Nurses.

(Continued from page 8)



# Not Graduate Students, But Robots!

"We are the hollow men  
We are the stuffed men  
Leaning together  
Headpiece stuffed with straw."

to make all knowledge his province. We see the humanist ideal of the well rounded and integrated man continued through the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and most of the Nineteenth Centuries. Then scientific, mechanistic methods grasped this ideal of education by the neck and has been throttling it steadily ever since.

the amount of wisdom acquired and the resulting contribution to humanity.

The most promising University graduates are being twisted, molded into nothing more than specialized robots without personality, without the wider vision attained from a humanistic education. Isolated from the body social they are among its more useless members.

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The evils of modern society are nowhere better reflected than in the present system of education. Much has been written concerning the methods of selecting students worthy of University training. The student who has demonstrated his capability by receiving a degree, and who wishes to continue his education is not given the opportunity to become an educated man. The fault lies with the Universities, who worship at the shrine of the modern scientific god, specialization.

Let us follow the career of the graduate student. Upon receiving his Baccalaureate, he is accepted by a graduate school, probably on scholarship. He elects one field of study, and for the rest of his academic life, he will likely spend his time on nothing but this subject, narrowing it down with each successive degree. If he enters Graduate School without an honours degree in this subject he will spend an additional year "cramming in" the undergraduate honours he omitted.

A student working for his master's degree will take a few additional courses in his chosen field of study. However, the bulk of his time is spent upon the preparation of an all-important tour

de force, the thesis, which nobody reads. Of all the dusty, unused books in Redpath Library, these are the dustiest and the least used. It is upon this that the graduate student expends his brain, his energy, and his time.

After obtaining his master's degree, the seeker of "education" studies for a Ph.D., which is an intensified repetition of his former programme.

Upon receiving his Ph.D., the graduate is now welcomed with open arms to the faculty of some university, where he will spend the rest of his life teaching the only thing he has learned in eight to ten years of "being educated". Or he may, if he so wishes, continue doing more research in his chosen subject.

This, then, is the possessor of several degrees, whom society looks upon with admiration and awe. This is the supreme product of modern education. How does he compare with the educated men of former times? The Greeks felt that no man was educated who was not a complete man, developed in ALL aspects. The great Renaissance humanists also advocated a thorough grounding in all subjects. Francis Bacon said that he wished

The post graduate student of today is no differently educated from the young teenager who is yanked out of highschool and sent to a trade school or to a business firm. The student who enters graduate studies keenly, energetically, desirous of becoming educated, develops into a mole-like creature who hurries along looking neither to the right nor to the left, the dedicated gleam of the fanatic in his eye. This it is possible for him to become, for example, an Economic professor, who knows nothing of Philosophy, English Literature, Science, or an English professor, who knows no Economics, History, Science, Philosophy, or literature of other countries. In a recent McGill poll of outstanding professors, it is interesting to note that students selected as their favorite professors those that impressed them as human beings, those that seem to have an integrated view of the world in general, above and beyond their immediate subject of study, those who "made the course a pleasure."

It is not the fault of the graduate student that his potentiality is being perverted to such a sad end. He has no other choice — he is hedged in on all sides. In examining the 644 scholarships for Canadian students listed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, I could find none which did not oblige one to do research or further specialization in one field of study. If a superior student in English tried to receive a scholarship to study Philosophy, he would be laughed into darkness. Today, only the independently wealthy graduate has the means to avoid specialization and to receive a humanistic education. Could it not be arranged that the intelligent student who has gained a good knowledge of one subject be allowed to spend at least a few years of study in other fields? Afterwards he could do research into some specific area, or areas. After all, it should not be the degree that counts, but

## Quis Custodiet Ipsos Custodes?

What have we who live to say  
Of those who lightened our dark day,  
Made us whole and good and happy,  
Each in his peculiar way,  
Freud by inventing psychotherapy,  
And Lawrence by writing Lady Chatterley?  
Lawrence who wished to screw forever  
Perished of regressive fever,  
And Freud with his unconscious answer  
Died at last of pregnant cancer.

Daryl Hine

COMING  
SOON

## The Carnal and The Crane

by DARYL HINE

This is the second book in the McGill Poetry series. Leave your order with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

## Flaherty Film Friday

Robert Flaherty's great documentary "Man of Aran" will be shown by the Film Society at the PSCA at 5 pm. on Friday. Flaherty's film is a straight simple story of remote people living a hard life. The Aran Islands lie off the west coast of Ireland. They are bleak and barren, and the land gives little. Most of the food of the islanders is supplied by the sea. The great sea waves rushing in on the coast, the eternal struggle to get enough to eat, shots of the hammer rising to break the land, the search for soil, the work-worn faces of the peasants—all these are woven into the fabric of an unforgettable movie.

This movie will be shown only once on FRIDAY—at 5 P.M.  
The next showing will be on March 1. It will be "Battleship Potemkin". (USSR).

## Apologia

The features department wishes to express its regrets to Miss Elisabeth Heselton of London Eng. for leaving out her opinion on what she would write about in an editorial, if she had a chance. She said, "Anything so long as it is nasty. In this way, I would be following the Daily's usual editorial policy."

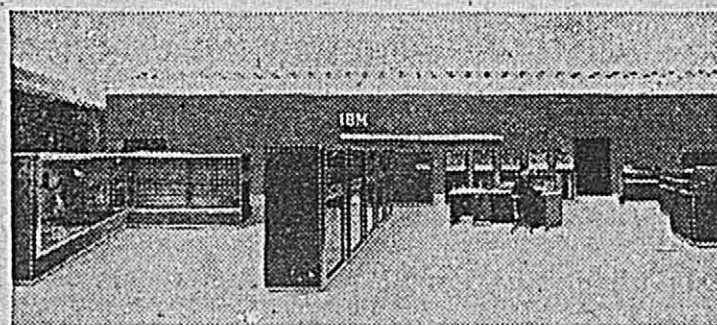
The application of electronic principles to practical business problems is the vast field of the Applied Science Division of IBM. It's in this field that the graduate in Pure Mathematics or one of the Physical Sciences finds particular satisfaction. Here he is able to apply directly both the theory and practice of his education to work-a-day problems. He first is given the opportunity to further his knowledge through the study of Electronic Digital and Analog Computers. This training completed he becomes an IBM Applied Science Representative and is ready for an interesting assignment.

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# Redmen Swimmers Entertain Union College at Currie Pool Saturday

by STEVE FICHMAN

The Redmen swimming squad are all set to avenge last year's defeat by Union College when they meet them this Saturday in the Memorial Pool. The boys from Schenectady boast a fine record this year and should provide plenty of opposition for the McGill crew.

Coach Barry Thompson will send his regular collection of swimmers into the tank plus a few additional who have not yet seen action for the Redmen this season. Pete Rutherford, who has been swimming brilliantly to date, will be featured in the Butterfly and Backstroke contests as well as the Butterfly leg on the 200 yd. Medley Relay.

Another man who is expected to do a lot of work for the home-sters is Charlie Evelyn. Evelyn is due to swim in the 100 yd. Freestyle event and both relay events, being the anchor man on the medley relay foursome.

McGill's star breaststroke, Pete Capelovitch, will see action on the medley relay team and in the 200 yd. Breaststroke event. Scott Bromley will handle the backstroke chores on the medley relay squad.

The diving contests will highlight the dives of McGillian Jerry Anderson, who is one of Canada's top divers. Dan Mackie will fill the number two diving slot for the Redmen.

This meet will mark the return of Ed Adelson. Adelson is expected to pick up points for McGill in the 50 yd. Freestyle race.

The other members of the team are Bob Hamilton, Mike Williamson, Ian Semle, Ery Magasanik, Jimmy Gaston, Jack Utsal and Warman Castel.

Coach Ray Mullane's Garnets are expected to provide plenty of opposition despite the loss of record-holders Jay O'Neil, Norm Bastner and Bob Kim. Pete Herman, rated by Mullane as one of the best prospects he has handled in his ten years at Union, will be the workhorse of the team, swimming in the breaststroke, butterfly, and medley relay events.

## Inter Aquamen To Play Host To CMR

The Intermediate swimming aggregation will face their second test of the season this Friday night when they meet the aquamen from CMR. The squad will consist of primarily the same swimmers who won an easy victory over RMC. Although CMR has a better record

and boasts a stronger team than RMC, the chances are that the Inters will come out as the victors.

Dan Mackie will handle the diving chores for the McGillians and Gord Eberts and Al Peters are expected to grab the laurels in the distance freestyle events.

# Cagers Hit The Road; Cross Stays At Home

by IRVING FISH

Everybody has troubles! Take Joe Anderson coach of McGill Redmen's Basketball team for instance. He has four good bucketmen and therefore he uses a double pivot system on offense. So what happens? Justin Cross, a bucketman who has the highest scoring average on the team, has exams and will not be able to play this weekend. Herm Zloklikowitz, an insurance bucketman who improves with every game, also has exams. Leon Duplessis, the most dependable bucketman on the squad, twisted his ankle in practice and will probably see limited action. That leaves only Ozzie Zommers; and even he has a bad knee which underwent surgery this autumn.

Add to this the fact this weekend the Redmen make their toughest road trip of the year, when they meet the top two clubs in the league at Assumption and Western and — oh, poor Joe!

Anderson will probably have to resort to using a single pivot, unless Duplessis' ankle shows a marked improvement. "Dupe", a three year veteran and former Intercollegiate scoring champion, has been hobbling around in practice. He has not been able to take part in anything but shooting practice.

Even if Duplessis can play regularly, Joe will have to dig deep into his reserves to relieve his bucketmen.

The Redmen will play Western on Friday night, and then will travel to Windsor to take on the Assumption Purple Raiders the next night.

In their last encounter, the Mustangs trounced the Red and White 72-47. Ray Monnott, the league's tallest player at 6'8", scored 25 points in this game, and has been averaging over twenty points ever since. Ray Langford, the league's shortest player at 5'7" has an average of 16 points per game and should come in for a plenty of checking by McGill.

## Braves Shine As Loyola Edged 6-5

The McGill Braves barely managed to hold on to a one goal lead in the latter minutes of the final period last night, as they gained a narrow 6-5 victory over the Loyola College Warriors at the MWS.

The Red and White were led by Gord Merritt and Darragh Van Plew who earned a goal and three assists and a goal and two helpers respectively. Other Brave goals came from the sticks of Baz Baziw, Bob Jamieson, Neil Baker and Joe Irvin.

In the third canto, Porky Chrysler, the Brave goaler, made several sparkling stops to keep the visitors from tying the score.

## Women's Sports

### RIFLE CLUB

Today is the last day for the intramural riflery contest. Teams will be composed of three people. Coaching will be provided.

### SWIM TEAM

The McGill women's swim team is travelling to Queen's University for a dual swim meet on Saturday, February 16. Pat Orser, Pauline McCullach, Rose Rochman, Mimi Cooper, Carol Shetler, Judy Barlow, Claire Tucker, Sally Sutcliffe and Gerry Dubrule will compete. Miss Gladys Bean will accompany the team as the coach.

### FENCING

The women's intercollegiate fencing team invades Toronto this weekend for a return engagement with the Bluettes. The last competition was won by the girls from the Queen city.

## Intramural Sports

### SQUASH

Thursday, February 14th

6.00 P.M. —

B. Bernstein vs. A. Solomon  
H. Krakower vs. F. Wiseman  
J. Shetler vs. T. Gray  
A. Frederick vs. A. Jepson

6.30 P.M. —

L. Gould vs. R. Kupitsky  
C. Ljungberg vs. H. Friedman  
A. Hurwitz vs. W. Maurice

### ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, February 14th

1.00 P.M. —

Law vs. Engineering

## A Valentine Day

### Greeting to Our Readers

Roses are Red  
Violets are blue,  
Redmen play U of M Friday;  
I saw a good movie last night.

### Greeting to Our Non-Readers

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
If you read this far  
You're a reader too.

# ELECTIONS NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

## PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society.

## PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Students' Union.

## CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

ALL nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1957.

Women students may sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1957

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

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Secretary-Treasurer  
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# Redmen Aim For Second; Meet U. of M. Tomorrow

by ERIC RENNERT

Still smarting from a sound thrashing at the hands of the Toronto Blues last Friday, Rocky Robillard's McGill Redmen return to the familiar ice lanes of the MWS tomorrow night at 8 to play the University of Montreal.

This is a home game for the Carabins which means that supporters of the Maplewood Avenue institution are certain to be out 'en masse' to cheer their colour bearers on. If the first two meet-

loss, on the other hand, would land them deeper into third spot and generally make things look pretty grim.

Leo Konyk, who suffered a shoulder injury last Friday in Toronto, has been doing a bit of skating in the past few days, but it is not yet known whether he'll be in the lineup tomorrow. If he isn't, or if he is used only sparingly, his place on the number one Redmen offensive unit alongside of Dick Baltzan and Ross Hughes will be taken possibly by Jack Chesser or Merdy Armstrong. Armstrong, a regular with the Intermediate Braves, made the trek to Toronto last week.

Another change being considered by Robillard is giving Jimmy Grant a chance to play up on the forward line.

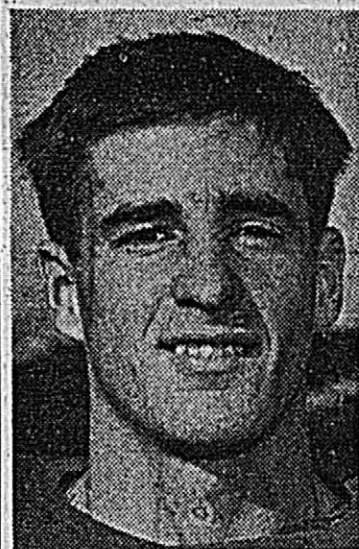
If he tries this, he would probably call up another defenseman from the Intermediate Braves, either Bruce Smith or Jan Sandzelius, both of whom have had occa-



DOUG MAULE

ings between these teams is any indication, Redmen fans should be in for a treat, spirit and hockeywise. To add to the festivities, the U. of M. is sponsoring recreational skating after the game, and has invited McGill students to join with them in bringing both skates and dates to the arena, and in taking a few spins and spills on the ice after the final buzzer goes.

To return to the business at hand, a win for the Redmen tomorrow night will move them into a tie for second place with the Carabins, and still give them a fighting chance to catch Varsity for the title should the boys from Toronto suddenly go sour. A tribe



JIM GRANT

sional spins with the tribe. Regardless of these changes, however, the Redmen will have their hands full with Gouvernement, Houle and company.

## WHAT'S COMIN' OFF?

### FRIDAY

Senior Hockey

McGill vs U. of M.

Laval vs Toronto

Intermediate Hockey

McGill vs Macdonald

Senior Basketball

McGill vs Western

Queen's vs McMaster

Intermediate Swimming

McGill vs CMR

### SATURDAY

Senior Basketball

McGill vs Assumption

Queen's vs Toronto

Senior Swimming

Union College vs McGill

Boxing

Intercollegiate Championships

Gymnastics

Intercollegiate Championships

## THANKS !

We wish to sincerely thank Miss Helen Zarkow who supplied the SPORT'S STAFF with much needed liquid refreshment, without which we could never have put out the page.

## Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet This Saturday At Currie Gym

The fight for the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship, will get underway this Saturday afternoon at 4 pm. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Ken Marshall, captain of the McGill squad, won the All Round Championship last year and is a favourite to repeat at this year's contest.

In addition to Marshall, the team will consist of Jerry Anderson, a noted Canadian and Intercollegiate diver, and Ray Sawchuck, who placed third in both the free hand and tumbling event at last year's meet. The other members of the team are Dennis Hemmings, John Blachford, Walter Dutton, and Doug Terryberry.

## The Ant and the Grasshopper

We all know the Fable of the Grasshopper who gaily danced the summer away while the Ant was busy laying aside provisions and preparing for the cold winter.

There are some people who dance through the summer of their lives as unconcerned and unprepared as the Grasshopper. But other, wiser men and women provide funds against the cold winter day when they will be urgently needed. You can still enjoy life, and you will have added peace of mind, knowing that you and your loved ones are safeguarded by a life insurance contract of the Sun Life of Canada.

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To complete the pleasure of well-earned  
relaxation, always say ...

"Make Mine MOLSON'S"





**Macdonald Revue****'On The Wagon' To Roll**

The 1957 edition of the "Green and Gold", MacDonal College's yearly contribution in the campus musical field, gets underway February 19, and will run until February 22. The show is entitled "On the Wagon" and will be presented in the MacDonal College Assembly Hall, performances com-

mencing at 8 pm. Tickets may be obtained by writing or phoning Mr. George MacKenzie, Box 3,000, MacDonal College, P.Q. — Tel. no. Ste. Annes 9082 or 9086.

**Valentine Dance Saturday**

To help students enjoy the coming weekend with their chosen Valentines, the Ukrainian Students' Club is putting on a Valentine Dance this Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by the popular Crystalairs.

The price for this night of dancing is \$1.25 per person. Refreshments will be available.



**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**AFRICAN CLUB:** Meeting in Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm.  
**ADAMS CLUB:** Talk in the Clubroom at 8 pm.  
**MUSIC CLUB:** Recorded concert in Clubroom at 1 pm.  
**S.E.C.:** Meeting in Boardroom at 6 pm.  
**U.N. CLUB:** Executive meeting in the Boardroom at 1 pm.  
**DEBATING UNION:** Trials in the Walter Stewart Room at 12 noon.  
**PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY:** Supper meeting in the Grill at 6:30 pm.  
**McGILL DAILY:** Editorial Board meeting in the Cafeteria at 6 pm.  
**WINTER CARNIVAL PUBLICITY:** Meeting in the Workshop at 1 pm.

**COMING EVENTS**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meeting in the Clubroom at 1 pm. where further nominations for next year's executive will be accepted. There will be a discussion regarding the old transmitter which is once again "on the air", so all OM's who want to see a real professional rig should be there. The Annual meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19.  
**ARVIDA STUDENTS:** Luncheon club meeting. Please assemble in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel at noon. Agenda: consideration of S. Wilson as Vice-President in absentia.  
**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Study group led by the Rev. Reg. Hallis at 3479 University St., from 1-2 pm. Topic: "Man's Small Conception of God".  
**C.I.C.:** Dr. Edwards will speak on "Chemistry between 1800 and 2000". After the meeting, a list of summertime jobs will be handed out for chemical engineers and chemistry students. Chem. Bldg. Room 106, 1 pm. All welcome.  
**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Pastor F. Zinck of Lachine will be guest speaker on the topic: "The Christian Marriage", 5:30 pm. in S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Discussions, refreshments; all welcome!  
**ARAB CLUB:** A film entitled "New Day in the Middle East", and Arabic music, will be presented by the Club at Divinity Hall, 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

**BSc DEGREE...**

(From page 4)

**Longer Year**

The university year will be longer than in most of the undergraduate programmes in other faculties. During the summer months, with the exception of the vacation month, students will take nursing courses, as well as gain additional practical experience in hospital wards and in public health agencies. Students will be eligible to write the nurse registration examinations for the Province of Quebec in the spring of the fifth year. The cost of the programme is approximately the same as for other university courses.

High school students interested in university preparation for a career in nursing may obtain further information from the Director of the School for Graduate Nurses.

**LOST**

One McGill Wire-O-English 100. If found please notify Stevie at RE. 7-1788. REWARD!!!

**NOTICE**

Would the person or persons who removed the brass plate from the door of the Walter M. Stewart room in the Union kindly return it as soon as possible to the President's office on the third floor. Better still, replace it on the door, which is only on the second floor.

**NFCUS Travel Department Sponsors Student Tours**

Under its non-profit policy, the NFCUS Travel Department is sponsoring tours to Europe this summer. Two such tours have been especially designed for McGill Students and Staff.

Each tour will be able to accommodate twenty persons only. Tour "A" will be held from June 17 to August 15 and Tour "B" will be held from July 3 to September 7.

The cost for these tours is \$840. This includes Trans-Atlantic flights plus all accommodations, transportation, and meals for sixty days in ten European countries.

There will be a three day visit to East and West Berlin, which will provide a splendid opportunity to see one of the most interesting and problematic of European cities.

For further information call: Hector Blejer, Local Travel Representative, 3421-A Peel St. MA. 2739 after 8 pm.

**Donors Needed**

Four blood donors are urgently needed at the Montreal Neurological Institute to donate blood to a post-operative patient.

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## Editorial

## No Sense Of Adventure

In the mid-thirties and the era of the lost generation it was customary for university students to be accorded the same sort of respect that is given to idiots and children. They could do no wrong, and their worst misdemeanours were looked upon indulgently. Only when a certain university voted in a debate that they would refuse to fight for King and Country did the public worry or become concerned. That many of the young men who did so vote actually died for King and Country now makes the follies of youth seem more attractive. Before the Second World War there was a feeling that there was something around the corner, a war, and adventure, the possibility of anything happening. Students would quit college at the drop of a hat and go out to fight in Spain, partly because they believed in fighting for what they held dear, partly from a sense of adventure, partly for the sheer hell of it and the desire to avoid boredom. The thirties may have been a lost generation, but they had a lot of fun.

In the fifties we are faced with another lost generation, a product of the Age of Anxiety, young people who are not quite sure where they will end up, but are living in the same atmosphere of fear that now encircles the globe. With a fresh crisis hitting the headlines every day, with cold wars and hot wars breaking out, even the North American student, comparatively remote from the turmoils of the old world feels uncomfortably in the centre of things. But what do they do about it? Very little. The reaction to those who these days do something about things is not very encouraging. Four Oxford undergraduates set out for Budapest in the early days of the Hungarian uprising. They travelled in a second hand Volkswagen that was in poor shape had several breakdowns, and they were ultimately arrested and almost tried by the Hungarian government. They were finally released and are now back in England. Their main concern was to get back in time for the beginning of term. In other days they would have been called damn fools and praised for their courage. They seem merely to have been called damn fools. In this age of Anxiety, apparently high government officials go in morbid fear that the slightest unauthorised adventure will touch off a world war. The British Foreign Office interviewed these students when they returned, and the whole furor was blown up almost to the scale of an international incident. If every adventure, every crazy student scheme, every crack-brained, though courageous attempt to do something is to be viewed by governments in this light it may be just as well that the modern student remain apathetic and sit and watch while the world goes by.

## Religion And Education

We were fortunate to attend yesterday's parent's reception at the Hillel Foundation at which the guest of honour was the principal and vice-chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James. In his brief address Dr. James spoke of the return to education of religion and of the need to study the role that religion is to play in our higher educational setup.

Dr. James compared the various religions to a pyramid. As you get to the peak the numerous differences fade out. The basic and vital questions which all religions ask are quite similar. In this connection Dr. James made mention of recent archaeological discoveries in the Holy Land which seem to indicate that even in pre-Christian times there existed religious sects among the Jews as different or perhaps even more different than the present differences among Christian and Jew.

The re-entry of religion into education marks, we believe, a major shift in outlook. It was not too long ago that the prevailing philosophy was: Education is one thing, Religion is another, let's keep them separate. The present trend is definitely in the opposite direction.

The revival of interest in religion over the past few years is especially evident on a student level. Such Campus events as the Christian Missions, the Immortality of God Debates, and the growing programmes of the numerous religious clubs are being increasingly well attended. Religion appears to be returning as a topic of coffee conversation.

Somehow we feel that this religious revival is due to a growing sense of insecurity, a growing need for something permanent on the part of many individuals. If religion can satisfy this need then it will undoubtedly become an even stronger factor in education and play, an even stronger part in the chaotic struggle of finding one's place.

## McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member British United Press — United Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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MANAGING BOARD  
Editor-in-Chief — Bob Reich Managing Editor — Peter Regenshelf  
Executive Editor — Jim Lutz

## Letters To The Editor

## SOS Answer

In answer to a recent 'SOS' in the Daily submitted by a male using the pseudonym of A.A. Linn 52 replies were received. Only six people had the full complement of 11 correct answers.

Oddly enough twenty-five people addressed their letters to Miss A.A. Linn although the original was signed simply A.A. Linn. There seems to be some sort of a moral here.

The first correct answer along with the names of those students who signed their letters are printed below.

The only wrong answer was submitted together with a lengthy analysis of the problem by two students in Eng. Physics III. Answers were received from all faculties except Law, Divinity and Music.

Anyone else have a problem?

\* \* \*

Students who signed their letters are as follows: T. Evangelatos, Morty Zafran, Lawrence Kalman, R. J. Stafford, Norm Henri, Roger B. Fairbairn, Rumanian Peasant, T. S. Clark, M. D. Bogante, Alan J. Hirsh, Earl V. Dunn, Carlos Derbez, Winston Samaroo, E. Butkov, R. Haering, H. Khare, G. Boulais, R. W. O. Hosein, Bill Hodges, Marilyn Murdoch, Rene Cardinal, Robert Brodeur. The first correct (we think) answer is printed below.

Dear Sir:

In reply to the frantic SOS, here is the complete solution to the problem, which I am giving you out of the kindness of my heart, not because artsmen (I have no doubt A. L. Lin is an artsman or woman) deserve salvation, but because there are enough insane people in the Arts Building already, and, as a service to humanity I will try to help reduce the number of nuts in that madhouse to a minimum.

Here is the answer:

Let  $x$ ,  $y$ , and  $z$  be the number of chickens, pigs and cows, respectively.

Then:  $x + y + z = 1000 \dots (1)$   
and  $0.05x + y + 5z = 1000 \dots (2)$

We have two equations with three unknowns, and there are thus an infinite number of solutions. If we assume that (a) the farmer is only selling and not buying any animals, and (b) only whole animals are to be considered, then only the sets of positive integral solutions to the equations are relevant.

From (1) and (2) we get:  
 $y = 1000 - 99x - 1000 - 99z$

80 19

Let  $x = 80n$ ;  $z = 19n$ ; and  $y = 1000 - 99n$ .

Then, for every  $n$  there is a set  $x$ ,  $y$ ,  $z$  such that (1) and (2) are satisfied.

Substituting integral  $n$ 's from 0 to 10 we get not one but eleven answers:

chickens	0	80	160	240	320	
	400	480	560	640	720	800
pigs	1000	901	802	703	604	
	505	406	307	208	109	10
cows	0	19	38	57	76	
	95	114	133	152	171	190

Next question?

Yours truly,

Giulio Venezian, B. Eng. II

P.S. Mind telling me where to buy five cent chickens, one dollar pigs, and five dollars cows? I might want to go into the farming business.

## Pro Hungary

Sir:

In connection with the Hungarian Students' University Fund Drive now being held on the campus, we would like to bring to the attention of the student body an episode and a custom which should prove helpful in understanding the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, and might contribute to the success of the campaign.

Thirty-eight years before the first shots against the Communist Russian Aggressors were fired by the students of Budapest, the university and high school students of Kiev were engaged in a bitter fight against the same savage Muscovite hordes, then advancing against the newly-formed Ukrainian National Republic.

On January 29, 1918 over 300 students fell in battle, and those surviving were brutally murdered while defending Kruty, a strategic railway junction north of Kiev.

## Inspiration

The story of their heroism and martyrdom spread rapidly throughout the Ukraine, and, not unlike the tale of Thermopylae, inspired many others to keep fighting at any cost.

Because of the long struggle for the capitol, the bodies of the young heroes were not brought back to Kiev until March. At that time they were given a state funeral at the ancient historic Prince Askold Cemetery.

The accomplishment of the 300 students, when measured against the whole of the Russo-Ukrainian War, was not a great military suc-

cess. But it became the symbol of all subsequent fighting of the Ukrainian people against Muscovite-Communist tyranny.

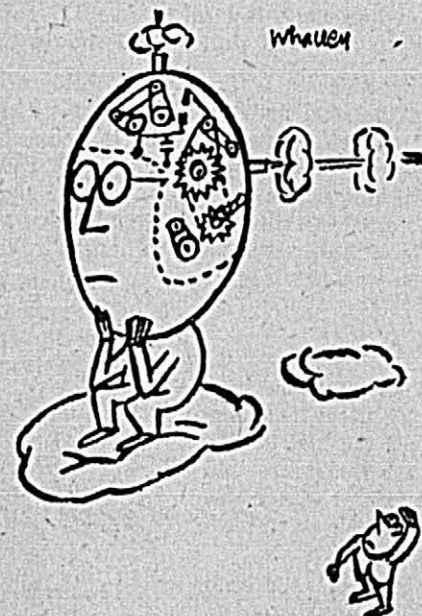
From that day on, Ukrainian students, wherever they may be, mark the 29 of January as a remembrance day for all their young fellow countrymen, who, since the memorable day at Kruty, have been killed in battle, in demonstrations, in prisons, or in concentration camps for the freedom of their country.

It has become a custom for Ukrainian students to skip meals on that day and contribute the money thus saved to the 'needy students' and political prisoners' fund.

Budapest, Hungary, 1956 — Kruty, Ukraine, 1918, depict the same drama, enacted by similar performers. One difference exists. Back in 1918, it was left to the Ukrainians to combat Russo-Communist Imperialism alone. Today this can no longer be done. Fellow students, the things the Hungarian and Ukrainian students fought for were not mainly bread, comfort or personal well being. The principle issues involved were: rebellion against Marxist materialism; independence of their nations; freedom to cherish their own languages, religions and cultures; and the individual right of the life to live according to the standards of human dignity.

Their efforts and sacrifices were tremendous. Perhaps, if tomorrow you skipped your usual lunch, you might come a little closer to realizing the suffering and the hardships they endured and, at the same time, the lunch

(Continued on page 5)



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